

# The University Hatchet

Published Weekly by the Students of The George Washington University.

VOLUME IV

WASHINGTON, D. C., OCTOBER 9, 1907.

NUMBER 2

**ROBERT HICKMAN, Professor of ORATORY**, will conduct classes in Oratory at the University. Students of these classes entitled to membership of George Washington University Congress, which meets Saturday evenings, and of which Professor Hickman is critic. Apply for particulars,

**PROFESSOR HICKMAN, Belasco Theater.**

## FOOTBALL MEN NEEDED

SQUAD SUFFERS RELAPSE.

Lack of Men Necessitates Cancelling  
Lehigh Game—Situation Serious.

It is a peculiar thing that, upon the very day The Hatchet appeared with the heading, "Football Prospects Bright," it was found necessary to call a mass-meeting to secure material. But The Hatchet disclaims all responsibility. The day it went to press our prospects were bright. Twenty-five men, not many, it is true, but enough to begin on, had reported with evident intentions of appearing regularly. Since then, however, matters have taken a decided turn for the worse. Not only have a large number of new men demonstrated that stamina is not their main virtue, but several old players, veterans, men who have represented this University on the gridiron time and again, have seen fit to take French leave, with no word of warning or excuse to the captain. With barely eleven men out, things were at such a state that the mass meeting, suggested by The Hatchet was called Thursday evening, but for a far different purpose. Instead of being gathered together to elect cheer leaders, the students were summoned in order to get a team to cheer for!

About 100 men were in attendance, when Mr. E. P. Gates, president of the Athletic Association, called the meeting to order. Manager Ball spoke first, and was followed by Dean Phillips, Graduate Manager Dr. E. C. Wilson, Prof. Earnest, Dean Veditz and Coach Neilson. All these gentlemen spoke frankly, and to the point. Dr. Phillips said that the faculty

(Continued on page six.)



CAPTAIN GUNNING.

*Do you want THE HATCHET? Say so on a slip of paper with your name and address and drop it in a Hatchet Box or mail to the Business Manager, George Washington University.*

*Copies of this issue have been sent to every student in the University, whether a subscriber or not. If you do not wish the paper return it. Otherwise we shall assume that you desire to subscribe.*

## RESIGNATION REFUSED

EATON MUST STAY.

Y. M. C. A. Pledges Support—Officers  
Elected—Plans for the Year—Fred  
B. Smith to Speak.

A well-attended business meeting of the University Y. M. C. A. was held at noon on Friday in West Hall. The president, Mr. Eaton, made a short address, in which he thanked those who had supported him during the past year, mentioning in particular Mr. Powers, chairman of religious work, and the Secretary, Mr. Marsh. Stating that he would be unable to devote much time to the work this year, he placed before the Association two propositions—either to accept his resignation as president or to pledge themselves to organize and maintain at least ten Bible study groups. In case the second proposition should be accepted, Mr. Eaton promised a repetition of the banquet, mass-meeting and other successful features of last year. By a unanimous vote his resignation was refused, and from those present eight volunteered to lead study classes.

The gist of Mr. Eaton's remarks follow:

"It gives me a peculiar pleasure this afternoon to meet with you on this the first business meeting this college year of the George Washington University Student Young Men's Christian Association. It is to me an added pleasure to see so many new students here, and in the name of the Young Men's Christian Association of Columbian College I welcome you into our Brotherhood.

"We have been called together

(Continued on page two.)

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**Resignation Refused.**

(Continued from page one.)

at this meeting to discuss some very important matters which have to do with the activities of our organization during the coming college year, and I trust we may all co-operate in trying to solve some of the problems that confront us. Before we take up these matters in detail may I speak to you of a more personal matter—my relation to the University Young Men's Christian Association as president. I have already talked about this with some of the key men of the University Y. M. C. A. here, and urged them to accept my resignation on the ground that I am unable to devote as much time this coming year to the association as I did last year. These men I talked with were very attentive, and that was all. They promised nothing and persisted that I was "the man for the job." I still feel my inability and lack of time to faithfully fulfill the duties of Y. M. C. A. President this coming year. Circumstances with me are different this year, and I cannot spare nearly the same time as last year. However, I submit these propositions to you and trust that one or the other may

meet with your approval.

"First—I ask you gentlemen to accept my resignation for the reasons given and ask you to nominate some man who is better able to handle the coming year's work.

"Second—If you will not do this, and still wish me as your president, I shall reconsider my decision to vacate under one condition:

"That you co-operate with me to your fullest extent in the coming year and pledge yourselves to organize and find leaders for ten and not less than ten Bible study groups right on the building among the students. If you will agree to do this I think I may promise you a repetition of those two splendid events last year which made the Student Y. M. C. A. of George Washington University famous. I refer to our annual banquet, which brought together nearly 100 students, and that inspiring mass-meeting of 500 men students, addressed by that peer of speakers to men, Fred B. Smith, of New York. You will remember that 15 splendid young men stepped into the Christian life at this meeting, and some of them are here with us to-day. There were other events last year, but these two events were the most impor-

tant and stand out prominently. While I was in New York last month I stayed at the home of Fred B. Smith, and talked with Mr. Smith of the possibilities for an active and strenuous campaign this present year. Mr. Smith promised that if it could possibly be arranged he would speak at one banquet and mass-meeting of students. We are much honored by Mr. Smith's interest in our association, and it means much in the measuring of our service to the men students of Washington. To have these two events means much planning, and on both occasions there is money to be raised, but I think we may bank on them if you meet that one condition and get those ten Bible study groups under weigh.

"I might say just one word about that Dormitory Club scheme that everybody is asking about. The whole plan as proposed is up to Dean Wilbur's office and may be seen by any one who cares to know about it. The proposition sets out to form a club house on the same order as a fraternal house, only not half so conservative. The only condition for membership to be had is, a man must be of moral character. I do not mean to imply that fraternities are not moral. I was around at one last night and had the time of my life with a most congenial bunch of fellows. The proposed club-house is to be self-supporting. The whole scheme has been planned in a pretty thorough way, and the support of President Needham and Dean Wilbur has been secured. What is needed after that is the money to furnish and equip the house. To get this money is the next thing, and it is "no cinch." Mr. J. B. Sleman, the best man in matters connected with Y. M. C. A. promotions, has promised that next year he will help us to get next to the men who will help to get the fund to equip the house.

"Mr. Sleman sees the need of such a building as headquarters, and if it were not for the great Y. M. C. A. conference now on hand he would stand right along with some other business men and see us through! We still want the names of students who might consider the desirability of rooming in such a house. I think we may look forward to next year to seeing the problem of student Y. M. C. A. headquarters solved by the establishment of house with dormitories."

To fill vacancies among the officers Mr. Robert Fleming was elected Vice President and Mr. James Berry Treasurer.

Mr. Eaton has just returned from a visit to Y. M. C. A. headquarters in New York City, where he compared the work here with that in other colleges. He reports that the comparison is highly favorable to George Washington.

It is announced that Mr. H. W. Arnold, of the city Y. M. C. A., has consented to take charge of a class for the leaders of the Bible study groups.

**DROP THE NUMEROUS DANCES.**

Considerable doubt has been expressed as to the wisdom of having the four class dances again this year. The four affairs of 1906 can hardly be said to have accomplished more than one or two could have done. There can be no doubt that it is a good practice to have the Freshman initiate the college year with a dance, where they can meet each other and the upper classmen, and make themselves known. This practice is of mutual benefit to all concerned, and with it little fault is found. But there seems to be no advantage in adding three others merely to patronize the florist and caterer. These affairs not only take considerable time, but coming at the same period as the numerous fraternity gatherings, often make the new student wonder whether he is aiming at an A. B. in arts and sciences, or in society. A far more appropriate plan would be to institute a social week at Convocation time, as all large universities have done, and have the three upper classes give one big affair. From the standpoint of size, of college interest and of attendance, this would undoubtedly prove a much greater success than the three small dances scattered through the first semester. If the Freshmen so desire, let them have their fun in the fall. They will receive, not only the encouragement, but also the support of those above them. Such an introduction to University life will bring them pleasant memories, even if accompanied by lighter pockets. But let the upper classes close the school, as it should be closed, with one magnificent ball, supported by all in common. It is earnestly requested that the classes of Columbian College discuss this suggestion seriously, when they hold their first class meetings.

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ESTIMATES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION

### SOPHOMORE PROCLAMATIONS.

Those desiring copies of the Sophomore proclamation, which appeared last week, can secure same through "The Hatchet." These posters are considered a work of art and would serve to ornament any room. The extremely considerate price of 10 cents a copy is asked. Come early and avoid the rush!

## DIVISION OF EDUCATION

BEGINS FIRST YEAR.

Addresses by President Needham, Dean Wilbur and Superintendent Chancellor—Facts About Registration.

The formal opening of the Division of Education took place Thursday, October 3, in University Hall. A number of prominent educators of both local and national reputation occupied seats on the platform. Among these were Dr. Brown, U. S. Commissioner of Education; Dr. Chancellor, Superintendent of Public Instruction in the District of Columbia, and Doctors Meyers and Small, both of whom are principals of local high schools. Professor Hough, in charge of the Division of Education, presided at the meeting and introduced the speakers. President Needham and Dean Wilbur made short speeches, after which Dr. Chancellor gave the first of a series of lectures on school administration and educational theory.

President Needham was first introduced and made the address of welcome. He stated that it has been a long-cherished idea of his to have a teachers' college; that for this reason teachers' courses had been given under the college administration and that these had finally culminated in the Division of Education. He expressed the hope that in the near future the University would be able to organize a teachers' college upon an independent financial basis.

Dean Wilbur, of Columbian College, was the second speaker. He pointed out that there are two fields of activity, the material and the spiritual, to the latter of which education belongs. He expressed his pleasure at having had many teachers take his courses under the old arrangement and regretted that under the new arrangements, which, however, he said were better for the teacher, he would not have them under his supervision.

Dr. Chancellor then delivered his initial lecture, taking as his particular theme the influence of tradition upon school methods. He stated that a slavish adherence to tradition was not in accordance with modern views of educational progress, but that a proper discrimination between what is good and bad in tradition and the appropriation of only the good were essentials of the modern method. Perhaps the portion of his lecture most interesting to the general student body was his reference to the last National Educational Institution at which, he stated, it had been voted to encourage a national university which would be The George Washington University.

The data of the Division of Education at present reveals the

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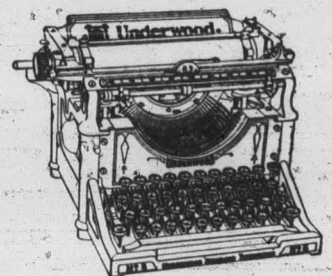
following facts concerning the registration:

Total number of students enrolled 34, of whom 19 are candidates for a degree and the teacher's diploma, and 15 are special students; total number of hours registered, 159, of which 110 are in educational subjects and the remaining 49 in general cultural subjects. These figures in no wise represent the final registration, since it is certain that the number of students will be materially increased within the next week or so.

### SOPHOMORE CLASS MEETING.

The first regular class meeting of the Sophomores in Columbian College is called for Monday, October 14, at 7:30 sharp, in room 26 of the College. This meeting is very important, inasmuch as officers for the ensuing year are to be elected, and the annual dance discussed. It is earnestly requested that every Sophomore be present, since the class as it

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stands is extremely small. The departure of many of last year's Freshmen leaves everything in the hands of the few who remain; and the defection of even one of these few will seriously cripple any class enterprise that may be inaugurated.

### THE SCHEDULE.

October 12—Western Maryland, at Van Ness.  
October 19—Swarthmore, at Swarthmore.  
October 26—Randolph-Macon, at Van Ness.  
November 2—A. & M. College, at Van Ness.  
November 9—Catholic University, at Van Ness.  
November 16—V. P. I., at Blackburg.  
November 23—Villa Nova, at Van Ness.  
November 28—Georgetown, at Georgetown.



## The University Hatchet

Published every Wednesday in the interests of The George Washington University.

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The Copy......10

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1907.

The Hatchet begs to announce that it at last has a home. A commodious room on the first floor of the Administration Building has been set aside as an office for the Student Publications. Here the editor may be found every day from 1 to 4 to receive complaints, contributions and subscriptions, or to transact any other Hatchet business. A typewriter will be provided as well as pens, pencils and paper in abundance, and members of the staff are cordially invited to make use of these facilities in the preparation of their copy.

Hereafter The Hatchet will make its appearance on Tuesday afternoon and should be in the hands of all subscribers by Wednesday morning. Prompt notice of failure to receive the paper will be greatly appreciated.

The condition of the football team demands the consideration of every loyal George Washington student. For six years we have been endeavoring to build up a strong team. In doing this we have had one main object in view—to beat Georgetown. Each year we have come nearer to our goal. And now, with victory almost within our grasp, there is danger that all of our work will go for nothing. Men refuse to come out for the team. The squad is so small that scrimmage practice is almost out of the question. Two of our most important games have been cancelled because of lack of men. We are told that unless conditions improve football at George Washington must be abandoned.

The abandonment of football means, of course, the abandonment of all other branches of athletics, for football alone is self-supporting.

It means that the weary work of building up a team will have

to be done over again. It means a loss of prestige with other institutions, and more than all this it means that Georgetown will be able to accuse us of showing the white feather.

Is this a pleasant picture? Is the prospect one to be longed for? Are we willing to permit George Washington to be disgraced while we stand idly by?

Surely there is some school spirit in the University. If so, now is the time to show it.

Among the dead and dying institutions of this University the most prominent is the Athletic Association. It has a treasurer, but no funds; a secretary, but no meetings, and hence no minutes. Its membership is open without cost to all students of the University and, like most free things, it is not worth the price of admission. Its chief excuse for existence seems to be that it gives four men an opportunity to hold office. We would like to reform this organization, but the gigantic immensity of the task appalls us. Hence we respectfully solicit suggestions from our readers.

Our yell is sadly in need of repairs. It starts off well but stops short in the middle in such a surprising way as to make the innocent bystander think you've forgotten it. We have heard so much comment on the subject that we have felt moved to take this opportunity of urging all yell-smiths to set their brains to work. The Hatchet will gladly pass on the results, and while we cannot promise any great reward to the successful author we will, at least, print his picture.

### THE BULLETIN BOARD.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9:

12 noon.—University Assembly in University Hall. Subject of President's address: What We Ought to Be? Self-governing; Morality.

8 p. m.—Intercollegiate Debating Council meets in Dean Veditz's office.

THURSDAY, OCT. 10:

8 p. m.—Opening meeting of the Enosian Debating Society.

FRIDAY, OCT. 11:

8:30 p. m.—Needham Debating Society, University Hall.

Columbian Debating Society, Jurisprudence Hall.

SATURDAY, OCT. 12:

3:30 p. m.—Football, Van Ness Field; G. W. U. vs. Western Maryland.

8:00 p. m.—University Congress, in University Hall.

MONDAY, OCT. 14:

7:30 p. m.—College Sophomores meet in Room 26.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16:

Fall Convocation of the University.

B. ENDRES

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### SOCIAL LIFE.

Chi Omega entertained the Freshmen girls, their mothers and patronesses of the fraternity last Wednesday at a luncheon in the new building on I street.

The room was decorated in cardinal and straw, the color scheme being carried out in the flowers and table ornaments. Each guest was presented with a white carnation, the fraternity flower, on leaving.

Thursday night Chi Omega gave an informal dance to the Freshmen boys and girls at the home of Corinne Brackett, 1464 Girard street. Everyone was sorry to hear the strains of "Home, Sweet Home" and know that a pleasant evening was at an end.

Zeta Chapter of Sigma Kappa began its social activities on Tuesday evening, October 1, with a delightful little social gathering of some of the College girls at the home of Miss Moyer. An old-fashioned taffy-pull was the principal attraction of the evening, but the "mystic circle" and "the smile that would come off" each lent their aid in furnishing a royal good time to the guests.

On Friday evening, October 4, Sigma Kappa entertained its friends at a most successful dance at the home of Miss Ruth Alden. The 22 couples present well filled the parlors, but the principle of "the more the merrier" reigned and added to the enjoyment of the evening. Fortunately, those with tendencies towards pedestrianism were disturbed only for a short time by the slight drizzle. A feature of the evening was an innovation by which much of the confusion and perplexity usually attendant upon the necessarily rapid introductions and the search for partners was avoided. This innovation in the shape of a neat little badge of identification, which each guest wore, added to the merriment as well as the convenience of all present. The red roses which were presented to each guest made a pretty picture in combination with the Sorority penants with which the rooms were decorated. Those present separated at a late hour, unanimously voting Sigma Kappa and Miss Alden charming hostesses.

On June 22, at Jamestown, Va., the Princeton University track team won the college championship field meet with a score of 60 points. The University of Pennsylvania was second, with 44 points, and Swarthmore, University of Missouri and University of Texas followed in the order named, with George Washington University, Harvard and Massachusetts Institute of Technology tied for sixth place, with two points each.

W. H. SYLVESTER

## COMMUNICATIONS

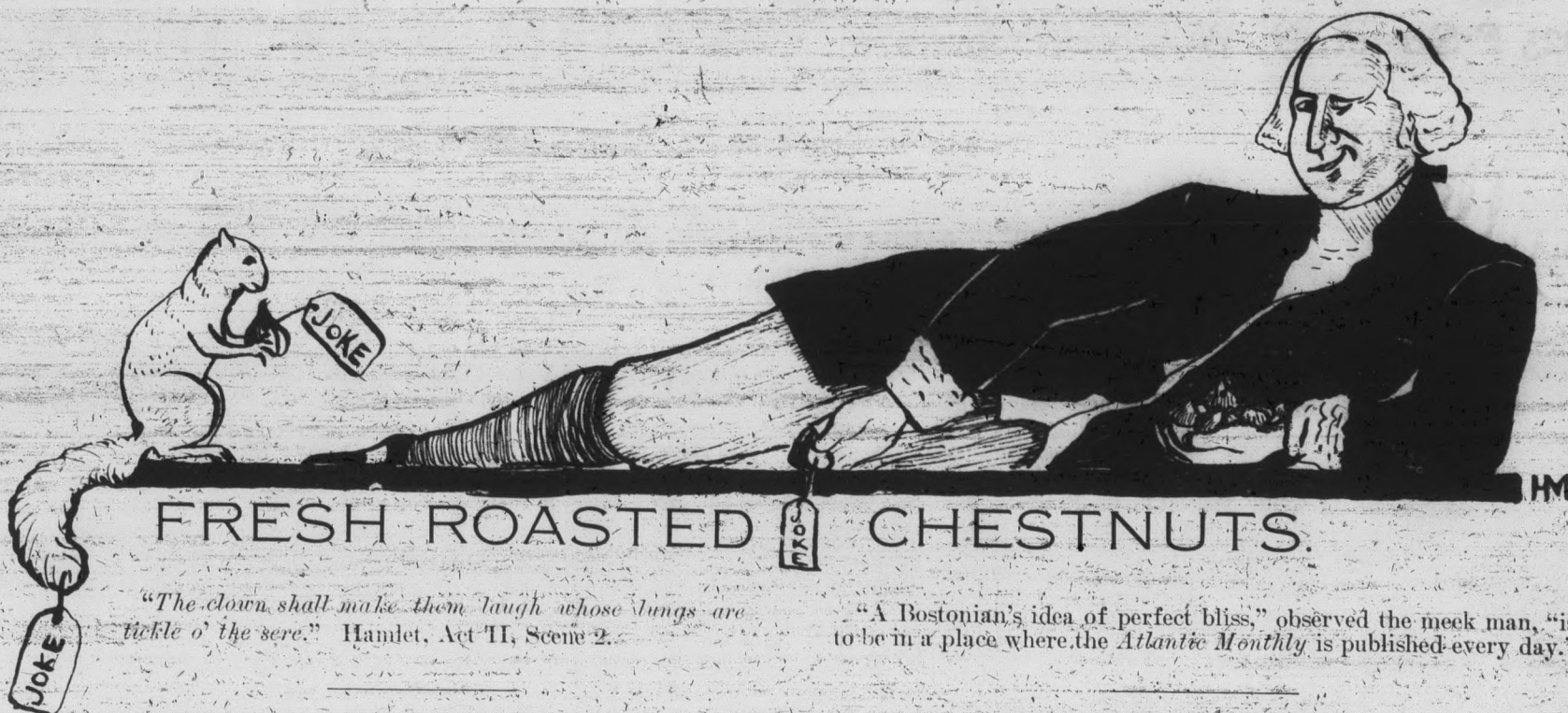
The Editor disclaims all responsibility for the opinions expressed in this column. Contributions from the student body, however, are invited. If desired, the name of the writer will be withheld.

The Editor of The Hatchet: Last year some interest was aroused through the columns of The Hatchet in regard to the establishment of a University book store. Since then the project seems to have been lost or mislaid in the confusion of the new buildings and the close of the college year. A matter of such moment to the whole body of students surely ought not to be dropped, and in the interest of these I wish to ask what has been done. University book stores have proved so successful in numerous other colleges, that there can be no doubt George Washington, with its many departments, can support such an institution. The advantages to be derived cannot be over-estimated. It not only provides a ready sale for old books, but makes possible the purchase of the same, and of new ones, at reasonable rates; especially so in this city, where one or two book-dealers have practically a monopoly of the trade. If the faculty would provide a room or some small space in which to carry on this business, there seems to be no evident reason why the students should be deprived of the mutual benefits arising from such a store.

D. A. BAER.







"The clown shall make them laugh whose lungs are tickle o' the sere." Hamlet, Act II, Scene 2.

"A Bostonian's idea of perfect bliss," observed the meek man, "is to be in a place where the *Atlantic Monthly* is published every day."

#### THE RIME OF THE BUSINESS MANAGER.

It is a business manager  
And he stoppeth Freshies three,  
"By the Hatchet's blow; I want to know  
Now wherefore stopp'st thou me?"

"The college doors are opened wide,  
The classes soon begin;  
The Sophs are met; the stunts are set.  
May'st hear the merry din."

He holds him with his skinny hand,  
"Here is a blank," quoth he,  
"Hold off! unhand me, Manager!"  
Eftsoons his hand dropt he.

He holds him with his glittering eye—  
The Freshie stood stock still  
And listens like a three years' child,  
The Manager hath his will.

"The paper's out; you must subscribe  
Or sadly will we drop  
Behind in ads., behind in bills.  
And finally have to stop."

"The Hatchet comes each blessed week  
With editorials bright,  
The man who signs his blank today  
Is only doing right."

"Now there will be athletic notes,  
With tales of all the meetings  
And maidens sweet from far I street  
Will send you cheery greetings."

"Twelve pages weekly, filled with news,  
And yet we still contrive  
To let you have this bargain rare  
For one dollar, thirty-five!"

"Oh, save me, Business Manager,  
From thy persistent way!  
Why look you so? I'll sign the blank,  
But you'll whistle for your pay."

A professor of the University of Illinois, after a certain football victory, entertained one night a group of students at his residence. A magnificent sword hung over the fireplace of the library, and during a space of silence the professor took down this sword impressively. "Never will I forget," he exclaimed, "the day I drew this blade for the first time." "Where did you draw it, sir?" a freshman asked respectfully. "At a raffle," said the professor. Lifted.

#### THE JUDGE'S DREAM.

I had a dream the other night,  
A dream that startled me,  
I thought I opened up a shop  
As pardner of John D.

The goods we sold were potted plants  
And yet, though strange to say,  
Our business from the very first  
Could not be made to pay.

The worries made my hair fall out,  
My face showed many a line,  
But John D. said, "Come, think of me  
And that tremendous fine."

In truth that never troubled him  
Nor did the sum seem big,  
He never lost a single hair  
Because he wore a wig.

One fatal day our creditors  
Sent bills in car load lots.  
"We'll separate," I cried, "give me  
The flowers and the pots."

John D. at first was taken back,  
But then with gentle mirth  
He said, "I'll get the best of you,  
I mean to take the earth."

—JUDGE LANDIS, PER J.

Some Universities support a daily paper in addition to other publications. Many of these papers are, of necessity, hurriedly edited and, in consequence, rather dull. A delightful exception is the *Daily Princetonian*, from whose columns come the verses printed below:

#### THE FIRST YEAR MAN.

When I see a youth with his pants turned up and his beautiful socks on view,  
And over one eye perched a little round hat, with a ribbon of mauve or blue,  
And the fourteen rings and the seven pins that he got at his dear prep. school,  
Why, it strikes a chord, and I say: "Oh, Lord, was I ever that big a fool?"

When I see a youth with his gloves turned down and a cigarette stuck in his face  
And a loud check coat and a horse-cloth vest and a half-an-inch wide shoelace  
And a bunch of hair that hides his ears and a line of senseless drool,  
Then I paw the sward as I say: "Oh, Lord, was I ever that big a fool?"



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## Men Needed.

(Continued from page one.)

by no means frowned on athletics. Prof. Veditz declared he realized, most emphatically, that football applied not only to the men who played, not only to the students, but even to the professors. If Georgetown should defeat us, it would not mean that Georgetown defeated some eleven out of 15 men who tried for the team, but that Georgetown defeated the George Washington University! For that reason, he concluded, football is a matter of concern to every member of this institution. Mr. Neilson showed exactly how we stood. With Licarione and Gibson disqualified by the faculty, with McDermott failing to appear and with Captain Gunning nursing a wrenched knee, *not a regular member of last year's team is available.* Think of this, men of George Washington! Has the last element of that spirit, which has struggled hard to keep afloat these late years, entirely disappeared? "The men of this University are not quitters," said Dean Phillips. "They are not going to let Georgetown say we are afraid of them." What do you say about it?

It would not be so bad, if the new men would stick to it steadily. Yet some of them appear only sporadically and others appear not at all. Of the list published in last week's Hatchet, Keppler, Smith, Donaldson, Palmer, Fowler, Holt and others have not returned to practice. This makes the task of the coach tenfold more difficult. Every night he is compelled to go through the rudiments of foot-ball to break in the newcomers and those who attend so irregularly. Most of these fellows will come out again, but *constant appearance* is the only means of success.

Manager Ball was compelled to cancel the Lehigh game for the same reason the Cornell game was called off. No scrimmages, lack of men and insufficient practice.

The Hatchet desires to take no pessimistic view of our future on the field. The appearance of "old reliable" Jack Brooks today as a candidate, is surely one of the bright spots of the week. Yet it wants to keep the true situation before the University, that it may prove desperate remedies are necessary. You men know you are not quitters. Come out, and show it.

## GRIDIRON GOSSIP.

The first scrimmage since Sept. 25 was indulged in Friday. Among the new men out were Maxey, Hopson, Clark and Powell.

Oliver, Robbins, Witten, Alston, Neil, Telloss, Holmes, Hough, Harralson, Ashton, Pole and Gunning have shown up regularly.

Sutart, the shot-putter, finds it impossible to appear for the team.

Telloss has made good in the back field.

Of the "big six," Yale and Pennsylvania seem to have the brightest prospects in years.

Field, president of last year's Freshmen class, is playing quarter on the Freshmen team at Yale.

Carlisle rolled up 90 points on Susquehanna last Wednesday. Under the new rules, too.

Captain Glaze brought over to Dartmouth four or five of Minnesota's best material. That's recruiting some!

Cornell has nine vets back this fall, leaving only two positions to be filled by the large squad.

Princeton seems to believe they have another DeWitt in Harlan, the half. He dropped 16 out of 18 goals over the bar last week, all from the rear of the 35-yard line.

The new rules, as revised by the committee, are, in the main, no change from 1906. In the forward pass, however, in case the ball strikes the ground, before hitting a player of either side, the offense loses fifteen yards, instead of the pigskin. This play will, consequently, be less risky, and will probably be a favorite one for the coaches. The halves are lengthened to 35 minutes each.

D. A. B.

## SWATHMORE WILL NOT QUIT ATHLETICS.

Million or no million, Swarthmore College will have a football team this year. The trustees have adopted a plan which will permit the team to play its schedule and yet not forfeit the bequest of coal lands, supposed to be worth \$1,000,000, left to the college by the late Miss Anna T. Jeanes, of Philadelphia, on condition that the institution abandon all inter-collegiate contests. A committee has been appointed to determine the value of the lands and will not report until after the football season is over. Then the fate of sports at the college in future years will be settled.

## POLITICAL SCIENCE

TOWER COMMENDS G. W. U.

Egyptian Students to Register—Letters from Prominent Men—American Sociological Society.

Three Egyptian students who have made arrangements to pursue courses in the College of the Political Sciences, will arrive in this city very soon for the purpose of registering at the University. The most prominent of these three, Edmond Macsoud Bey, is the son of the attorney general of Egypt, and had intended to study at Yale, but preferred to enroll in the new College because of the more special training which it affords for the diplomatic service, which he purposes to enter. His two compatriots have been studying diplomatic methods in England, and will complete their education here.

Ambassador Charles Magne Tower, our diplomatic representative in Germany, in a letter to Acting Dean Veditz, emphasizes the need of diplomatic training for representatives of our country abroad. He says that the foreign relations of the United States are becoming so much more important as the influence of the country itself becomes greater throughout the world that diplomatic affairs ought to be placed in the hands of men of training and experience, and he hopes the day will soon arrive when a fixed diplomatic career may open opportunities to young men to prepare themselves with the proper equipment. He refers to the great improvement which President Roosevelt has made in the diplomatic service during his administration in recognizing the merit of young men who have done good work by transferring them from one post to another with a view to giving them experience and training. Mr. Tower expresses his pleasure at hearing that "a movement is on foot looking toward the establishment in Washington of a school of diplomacy." "But, of course," he concludes, "we must have a fixed diplomatic service, with an assured career, before active, intelligent and industrious young men can be induced to devote themselves to the study of diplomacy as a life work."

The following letters from the diplomatic corps in Washington have been received by Dr. Veditz, and indicate the interest attached to an institution having for its chief purpose the training of men for the diplomatic and consular service:

My Dear Sir: Thank you for the program, which I shall read with interest, and bear in mind should any young Englishman ask my counsel. I hope that some time when in Washington I may have the opportunity of visiting the University. Faithfully yours,

JAMES BRYCE,

(Ambassador of Great Britain.)

Dear Mr. Veditz: I thank you for your kind letter of the 18th instant, and I am greatly interested to hear of the changes which have taken place in the Department of Politics and Diplomacy of The George Washington University. I certainly shall mention it to Germans who visit America and who are interested in those questions.

Congratulating you on this latest advancement of your University, I am, yours sincerely,

STERNBURG,

German Ambassador.

Dear Sir: Being in receipt of your letter of Sept. 18, and the announcement of the College of the Political Sciences, I beg to present my best thanks for the courtesy shown by sending me these very interesting items about your work. It will certainly give me the greatest pleasure to become familiar with your methods, and I shall take the first opportunity after my return to Washington to call on you and hear more about the work of your college. Believe me, dear sir, respectfully yours,

W. RADOWITZ,

Secretary to the German Embassy.

Dear Sir: I highly appreciate your courtesy for sending me the announcement of your College of the Political Sciences.

When I shall be back in Washington it will afford me great pleasure to visit your establishment. Very sincerely yours,

DES PORTES,

(Counselor of French Embassy.)

Dear Sir: I beg to thank you for your favor of the 18th inst., by which you have informed the Embassy of the establishment of the College of the Political Sci-



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ences, being a branch of The George Washington University.

Upon my return to the Capital it will give me much pleasure to inspect this new school you have organized.

Believe me, dear sir, yours very truly,  
G. C. MONTAGNA,  
Royal Italian Charge d' Affaires.

Sir: I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 18th instant, together with a copy of the announcement of your College of the Political Sciences, which you sent me under separate cover.

I have taken note of the purport of the letter, and I assure you that should any young men from Japan, who are interested in the educational opportunities which your College offers, happen to come to me, I shall send them to you for further information. Yours respectfully,

T. MIYAKA.

The American Sociological Society announces as the subject of its next annual congress, "Social Conflicts." This topic will include discussion of the race conflict between blacks and whites, the conflict between Orientals and Occidentals, class conflicts, sectional conflicts, and culture conflicts.

Among those who participated in the congress, which will be held at Madison, Wis., from December 27 to 30, are such noted sociologists as Ward, Giddings, Peabody, Graham Taylor, W. I. Thomas and Miss Jane Adams.

The elaboration of the program, which will be published shortly, is in the hands of Prof. C. W. A. Veditz, of the George Washington University, who is secretary of the society. Plans are on foot which will result in making the American Journal of Sociology, published at Chicago, the official organ of the society.

### NEW DEBATING SOCIETY.

The remarkable record of the University in intercollegiate debating has, most naturally, aroused tremendous interest in that subject throughout the College. In fact, four societies seem to have no trouble in finding support. The law department, as befits its preparation for public speaking, has two of these—the Columbian and the Needham, limited exclusively to law students, and virtually controls a third, the University Congress. Thus the College proper is somewhat at a disadvantage in regard to representation, since it possesses only one vote in the De-

bating Council, the body which controls debating affairs at George Washington. Partly for this reason and partly for those others which are stated below, several college men determined to form a new society last year. This they accomplished, and placed upon a firm foundation, with which to begin the ensuing college year, the Philoforencian Debating Society.

One of the main causes of dissatisfaction with the Enosinian Society, that which represents the College, was the large number of members. At first glance such a state of affairs might seem to be extremely desirable, and one who would venture to find fault would in all probability be dubbed a pessimist of the worst sort; but when it is remembered that Enosinian meets just once in two weeks, with postponements scattered through, it can be seen that, out of a roll of thirty or more, each member would have the opportunity of delivering a prepared debate no oftener than once in three months. Then, again, the presence of young ladies has more than once proved a detriment to the enrollment of prospective members. Another paradox, it seems. Yet several young hopefuls have expressed the opinion that, while they realize their first public speech must come sometime, they would rather the trying experience to take place amidst members of their own sex. When once they have blossomed out as intercollegiate, then the more the merrier. Moreover, the necessary constraint of the fair sex restrains that free speech, which, in excited moments, boys are likely to indulge in. Added to this is the fact that Enosinian is somewhat of a parliamentary school in addition to its debating.

These, then, are the main causes which have influenced the incorporation of a new society. Its object first and last will be training in debate. The incorporators wish it understood that it is in no way antagonistic to Enosinian or any other organization; and to emphasize this have set its meetings on those nights when Enosinian does not convene. The society is open to any male student in the Department of Arts and Sciences; be it from the standpoint of individual interest or college support. The advantages derived include not only those of public speaking in general, but of closer association with co-students. The society, as it was conducted last year, and as it will be conducted this

year, had the appearance more of a club than a mere formal organization. In it every man felt that he was a necessary part; that he had the rough, yet friendly, criticism of every other member; that he could express himself without the timidity of self-consciousness and, consequently, exhibit his true ability. It is in this latter attribute more than any other that the society prides itself. For, we believe, the main reason why so many men refuse to join debating societies and why, when once in them, take so indifferent a part in the proceedings, is the fear of the ridicule they imagine they inspire in others.

In conclusion, we might add that the society has well-founded hopes of a successful year. Several prominent debaters have promised to join and sufficient material is at hand to bring the enrollment to the desired number of 25. The first meeting will probably be Friday, October 18th, in the College Building. Any further information may be had from the executive officers elected last semester for the ensuing half year: David A. Baer, President; Roy C. Newhouser, Vice-President.

D. A. B.

## FRESHMEN HOLD MEETING

### NO SOPHOMORES IN SIGHT.

Long Expected Fight Fails to Materialize.

Much to their astonishment the College Freshmen were allowed to hold their meeting in peace, Saturday evening. They had come prepared to fight, not to vote, and so, after appointing a committee or two, the meeting adjourned. This is regarded as a great triumph by the Freshmen. Here is what they say:

Sophomores were scarcer than hens' teeth around Columbian College Saturday evening. What was the cause of such unwonted action? Why even the old standbys holding down the front steps, and the fussers usually haunting the corridors were absent. Investigation revealed the fact that the Freshmen were holding a meeting and beginning a movement for the systematic organization of the class. None of the atrocious assaults so direfully threatened in the brave and dreadful proclamations of the most courageous and gentle class of '10, conspicuously posted in only the most reputable places,

were perpetrated to our surprise and extreme regret. "Spared" breathed the Freshmen, with a sigh of relief—but no. Along the corridors, dodging into shadows and behind doors, crept a solitary sophomore. With furtive glance and stealthy figure he crawled up the stairs, and after long hesitation placed his eye at the key-hole of the room in which the meeting was being held. A Freshman sitting before the door, deep in meditation, unconsciously flicked a toothpick which struck violently against the door. A scuffling was heard without, then a bump, and all was still. An investigation was made, but revealed nothing. The solitary witness of the pathetic affair withdrew, but his lips were sealed and he kept his terrible secret.

Manager Dutcher and Captain Parker, of Harvard, have adopted a new system for the football training table this fall. In the past it has been customary to hold the football training tables in the Harvard Union throughout the whole season. This year the varsity and second team tables will both commence at Memorial Hall, the college commons. After the Annapolis game, however, the varsity table will probably be moved to the union, while the second table will be continued at Memorial.

There is still a possibility that the faculty will allow Orr, one of the best ends at Harvard, to play. Orr is having troubles in arranging his studies.

The tank scrap held at Purdue was won by the Sophomores this year. The Sophomores adopted a reinforced flying squadron formation which completely annihilated the Freshmen.

Next Saturday morning the Freshmen and Sophomores at the University of Iowa will meet in a push-ball contest on Iowa Field to settle the class supremacy for the school year of 1907-8.

The largest squad at any of the Eastern colleges is out at Harvard.

The East and West will have a chance to test their relative strength in football this season. Pennsylvania plays Michigan again and the Carlisle Indians meet both Minnesota and Chicago.





The editor of the Law Department on the Hatchet hopes not often to be compelled to make apologies. But it seems necessary, in this instance, to state that Editor Gates has "discovered" a considerable amount of last week's law school "news" in the printing office, already made up into proof form. Inasmuch as the opening assembly of the College Department received a considerable amount of space in last week's Hatchet, and since several of the other matters mentioned in the "discovered" proof might well, for one reason or another, be brought to the attention of the Hatchet readers, it has been deemed advisable to include this material slightly revised in the present issue.

Perhaps it, were better, also, at the very outset of the scholastic year, to say to the students of the law school that this department of the Hatchet necessarily depends much for its success upon them. Send in any "news" concerning the law school or of its students that comes to your notice, and let the readers of the Hatchet know what is going on in this department. If A falls sick, or B gets married, or C, D or E are fighting for places as class editor at the approaching elections, then write this information in your little book, tear out the leaf, and drop it in the Hatchet box, or hand it to one of the associate editors. This, incidentally, is a good way in which to show your "college spirit."

The opening assembly of the law students of The George Washington University was held Wednesday evening, September 25th, at 5 o'clock, in the University Hall. Addresses were made by Dean Vance, of the Law Department; Acting Dean Veditz, of the new College of the Political Sciences; Prof. Earnest, of the Law Faculty, and George B. McClellan, Law '08. Prof. Earnest talked about athletics in the University. He stated that there had already been gotten together the nucleus of a football team, and that the faculty generally is in favor of athletics in the University. Prof. Earnest made a strong plea that the football team be composed strictly of Uni-

versity men. George B. McClellan's address concerned debating in the University. Several of the professors also made brief announcements. Dean Vance reported that Professor James Brown Scott, Solicitor for the Department of State, who is the technical delegate of the United States at The Hague Peace Conference, would not be present until perhaps the 25th of October. Prof. John M. Harlan, of the United States Supreme Court, had written the Dean that he found the weather so fine and the golf so excellent up in Maine, where he is enjoying his vacation, that he didn't want to come back home just yet. His class in Constitutional Law will, accordingly, not meet until October 9.

The debating societies are wide awake at the very outset of the scholastic year, as indeed, is usually the case. The Columbian Society has already held a most enjoyable initial meet, or social, and the Needhamites served a few logical arguments and ice-cream on last Friday evening. The senior class of the Law School is especially noted for its voracious appetite, and was present at the Needham opening in full force. The University Congress gave its reception to the new members on Saturday evening, September 28th, and its first session took place on the next Saturday night, when the Democrats and Republicans fought over the ship subsidy bill.

Dean Vance expressed a high ambition for the Law Department of The George Washington University in his address of welcome to the law students in the assembly which was held in University Hall on September 25th, when he said that he desired this law school to become the greatest school for the study of law in the country. And yet, when one considers the natural facilities of the city of Washington to become a center for law study, and the excellent foundation which this University has already laid for such an institution as the Dean has proposed, one can not be surprised at Dean Vance's aspirations for his department.

If untiring and faithful effort on the part of the Dean and faculty will avail, then surely The George Washington University Law School should become all that Prof. Vance desires. Much can be done, however, by the students themselves, for it is a well established fact that an aggressive and enthusiastic student body is essential to the success of any university.

There are many ways in which the law students can do their part in aiding the Dean in achieving all that he proposes to accomplish. The students can attend faithfully their classes and reduce the "cutting" habit to a minimum; they can now and then praise to outsiders the faculty and curriculum of the Law School; they should attend their class meetings and take an active interest in the class politics; they might well subscribe for the College publications; they should learn their class yell and use it when occasion presents. These are only a few of the ways in which the student body can aid in making the Law Department of this University a success; in other words, "college spirit" is an important factor, and, to be plain, we of the Law Department of The George Washington University need as much of this so-called "college spirit" as we can get.

Let every law student, therefore, constitute himself a committee to boost the Law Department of G. W. U. whenever opportunity is presented, and this student enthusiasm and aggressiveness, added to the excellent work and devotion to the school of the Dean and other members of the law faculty, will make of this law school not merely one of the best—for it is already that—but the greatest law school in the country, and Dean Vance's ambition will have been realized.

The Lecene (Girls') Trio, who were heard with much pleasure by those who attended the University Congress reception on the evening of September 28th, give promise of becoming one of the most popular semi-professional musical organizations in Washington. The Trio is composed of the Misses Lacey, Trow and Church, with Miss Crooks as accompanist. Their interpretation of difficult selections is almost perfect, and the blending of the voices is excellent. Miss Lacey, who sings the low parts,

has for two years been a student of music in the Washington College of Music, and is a pianist of great ability. Miss Church is a junior in Columbian College of this University. Both she and Miss Trow possess voices of rare sweetness and quality. Miss Crooks' ability as an accompanist was demonstrated during the program preceding the reception in the Trio numbers. She knows how to use the soft pedal, and is to be congratulated therefor. The Hatchet trusts that the Lecene Trio young ladies derived as much pleasure from the University Congress reception as did those present from the numbers which the Trio rendered.

The Freshman Class of the Law Department expects to have fully 25 per cent advantage over the class of 1909 in numbers, their superiority in other respects not having been challenged.

They are slow in getting out for football practice, but, once there, it is to be hoped that they will be as slow to leave. White, Hubbard, Allee, Kitselman and Graff are some of the possibilities. Kitselman and Graff, on account of their weight, having excellent chances to make the team; though, to date, they have not gone out.

In the debating societies they are certain to shine. Ellis, A. B. University of Cincinnati, who was a member of the Cincinnati debating team, is the most promising debater. White, Ph. B. Simpson College, will take an active part. Gates and Van Vleck, from the College, have already represented the University on a number of occasions.

The deliberateness which seems to be a characteristic of the Freshman Class is especially noticeable in the outlook for class officers. No movement has been started in favor of any candidate for class president, everybody preferring to wait until the "returns" are in before committing himself.

Philadelphia critics believe that in Hunter Scarlett Pennsylvania has her best end in years.

Carlisle holds the record thus far for big scores. On Wednesday the Indians rolled up nine points on Susquehanna.

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# MEDICAL DEPARTMENT

Fred S. Avery, Editor

The Medical Editor hopes to open an office in the Medical Building at an early date, where subscriptions will be received.

## GENERAL.

Breathes there a Med with soul so Dead,  
Who never to himself hath said,  
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The "Relation of Pharmacist and Physician" and "Examination of Gynecologic Patient for Diagnosis," in the October 5th number of the American Medical Journal, should be read by every student in the third and fourth years.

It is hoped that Dr. Finney, the distinguished surgeon of Johns Hopkins, will occupy the Chair of Surgery made vacant by the resignation of Dr. W. P. Carr. He has been offered the position and negotiations are in progress. Pending his decision no schedule of lectures, either in Surgery or subjects with which confliotions might arise, will be posted.

That G. W. U. Medical will eventually become an exclusively "day school" is an assured fact. Hereafter all Freshmen who are unable to give their undivided time to the study of Medicine will be compelled to take the five years' course. While day work has been carried on in the past it has been only to a slight extent, and more or less irregular. From now on, however, classes will be in session continuously from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. No night work whatever will be required of the day students and the only lectures that the two divisions of the present Freshman Class will take together will be those in Chemistry, by Dr. Monroe.

Dr. J. B. Nichols, Professor of Histology, will give this year for the first time, a course in embryology. The Doctor was abroad during the past summer and spent the greater part of his visit in the laboratories of Dr. A. E. Wright, Pathologist to St. Mary's Hospital, London, England, where he made a special study of the op-

sonic theory. Dr. Nichols is thoroughly convinced that this idea has come to stay and that great progress in the treatment of tuberculosis in the chronic form has been made along this line. Tubercular infections of the skin and bones seem to yield more or less readily to treatment under Dr. Wright and his assistants. He says Dr. Wright's laboratories are a revelation and that he employs constantly seven assistants. He found the Doctor himself to be a verti-genius, bubbling over with enthusiasm and originality.

Right in this connection we could not miss an opportunity to tell you something else about Dr. Nichols, viz, that he won the Fiske Fund Essay Prize of \$250 recently. This fund is in the hands of the Rhode Island Medical Society, which annually designates a subject for competitive essays. This year the subject was, "Diet in Typhoid." The fact that Dr. Nichols landed the prize should be a source of considerable satisfaction to the students and especially to the Doctor on account of the fact that his views on this matter are not in accord with the time-honored theory that a typhoid patient should be starved on milk and water. Our professor of Therapeutics quite agrees with Dr. Nichols and for this reason it might not be a bad idea for each of us to supply ourselves with a copy of this prize essay. A copy will be found in the Medical Library, but for 50 cents, of which Dr. Nichols won't get a penny, you can secure a copy of Dr. Halsey DeWolf, 212 Benefit street, Providence, R. I. It is a 100-page pamphlet, full of "meat" for you and, incidentally, some for the typhoid patient also. Don't apply to the Doctor for a copy, as they cost him 50 cents also.

## '08 SENIORS HATCHET CLASS

CLASS EDITOR

Our Class Treasurer, Pyne, has returned to the fold. On his way back from his home in Provo, Utah (horrors!), he stopped off at Packington and took a two weeks' special course in the Chicago Lying-in-Hospital and Dispensary. Tuition for this course is \$15, and \$50 will cover all expenses. He says it's worth the price. He attended seven cases and made 72 post-partum calls, washed and dressed babies galore, and was carried through every detail of the work from start to finish. Well, why shouldn't he know all about it? He came from Utah!

Wheatley is back, and he is feeling and looking much better. Charlie had a hard row to hoe last year, because of the failure of his eyes, and a less determined man would have flunked completely. But the boy with the rosy cheeks stuck to the old ship and came through with flying colors. He has been taking the open air treatment at Jamestown this summer and is now ready for the grand finale.

"Eddie" Taylor, "the man with the smile," has returned from his home in Demopolis, Alabama. He's as debon (air) as usual.

Billie Bryan is back from the wild and woolly West.

Irbysmith has decided to discontinue his work for this year, owing to his poor health. He had hoped to be able to finish with his class, but to do so would be against the advice of his physician. He will leave for Monticello, Kentucky, this week for a six months' rest. The best wishes of the class go with him, and every member deeply regrets the loss of so good and popular a man.

## '09 Juniors

CLASS EDITOR

We are still "free" from Surgery classes, owing to the fact that no one has been selected to fill the vacancy caused by Dr. Carr's resignation.

Only four Medics trying for the Varsity team, and they are all Sophomores—Pole, Wood, Powell and Neal.

We welcome to our class Mr. Neal, who comes to our University from Bellevue Medical College.

The Junior class has again taken the initiative in a "clever stunt," nearly every member of the class having ordered a class sweater. These sweaters will have the class numerals and a caduceus on the front. The other classes have caught the spirit and the movement will not cease until each class in the Medical College has adopted its own class sweater. The only difference in the sweaters will be the class numerals.

We receive word from Paul Frey, who is at Jamestown, that he will be back with us in a few days.

The upper classmen have done everything in their power to persuade the Sophs. to administer the usual dose of hazing to the Freshmen. But they seem to have a case of faint heart.

Two of our nurses were in the grandstand Friday watching football practice. Needless to say, the boys practised with renewed vigor.

## '10 Sophs

CLASS EDITOR

This space will be devoted to the interests of the Class of 1910 and announcement of the name of the class editor will be made as soon as he is elected.

## '11 FRESHMEN

CLASS EDITOR

This space will be devoted to the interests of the Class of 1911 and announcement of the name of the class editor will be made as soon as he is elected.

Eddie Dillon, who was considered a wonder last year, is on the sidelines at Princeton. The coaches seem to have more confidence in Dawson.



## COLUMBIAN COLLEGE

### SOPHOMORES INACTIVE.

Fail to Make Trouble for Freshmen—College Chapel—News of the Alumni.

In these days, when we are strenuously trying to develop every legitimate college and university interest, it would be well for the men of the college not to forget a very legitimate interest which needs their support. An aid towards developing unity, good fellowship, and college spirit which must not be overlooked is the college chapel, which is held in West Hall every day except Wednesday from 12 o'clock to 12:15. The fact that they get nearly all their men together in chapel once a day gives many other colleges and universities a great advantage over us. Aside from the religious motive, it affords an opportunity for the men to get together for a few minutes, and by thus bringing all into contact fosters a spirit of unity, which is one of our great needs. The men of the College are earnestly urged not to forget the chapel, and those who are inclined to scoff are urged to drop in at the beginning of the noon hour and at least investigate this legitimate university interest for themselves.

Awake, oh, Sophomores! Be up and doing. Shall the early days of the Freshies be lacking in spice and variety? Shall they be deprived of that long looked for stroll down F street with you as attendants?

As yet peace reigns supreme in the College. The Sophomores are still biding their time, and the "Frosh" are beginning to hope that, perhaps, after all, they may this time escape in safety. It is, however, rather hard to believe that one of the time-honored and most cherished customs is to fall into disuse, and The Hatchet is still expecting to hear the sounds of conflict some day in the near future. The time of class meetings is also rapidly approaching, and then, unless history fails to repeat itself, the fun will begin. Meanwhile the confusion attendant upon starting the new classes and trying to fit schedules to the requirements and desires of the individual students has almost passed away and every one is settling down to the term's work.

Miss Louise J. Smith, Sigma Kappa, of the class of 1906, is teacher of Latin and Greek at the West Virginia State Normal School of Shepherdstown, W. Va.

Miss Maud Stuart, of Michigan University, who spent her junior year at George Washington, is teaching English at the high school in Ypsilanti, Michigan.

Miss Ethel Gallagher, Sigma Kappa, is teaching English and History at the Woman's College, Maryland.

Miss Augusta M. De Forest, Sigma Kappa, class '05, is again located in Miles City, Montana, as principal of the High School.

The members of the Senior Class of Columbian College regret the loss of their last year's secretary, Miss Bertha Person, who is this year attending the State Normal School of Spearfish, South Dakota. Miss Person was a member of the local chapter of Sigma Kappa.

Miss Dorothea Sherman, Columbian College, '06, was recently appointed teacher of English and Mathematics in the Western High School.

Robson D. S. Brown, A. B., '07, who as Georgius Washington made a name for himself in last year's class play, and who, in addition captured the debaters' medal of the Enosinian Society and was one of the successful in the Davis Prize Speaking Contest, is now out in the "wild and woolly West" engaged in some mining work. It is good news to those of Columbia College who knew Robson last year that he is expected to be back with us later on during the session doing some post-graduate work.

Miss Mabel Scott, winner of the first prize in the Davis Prize Speaking last year, is teaching Sophomore English and Junior German at the High School in Parkersburg, W. Va.

Tad Jones, of Yale, is said to be tossing the ball forty yards on forward passes. A good many players can do that, but the thing is to have some one there to receive the pass.

Yost is said to have the biggest center trio playing the game. Schultz, the snapperback, stands six feet four inches and weighs 265 pounds; one guard weighs 250 and the other 235.

Torrey, of Pennsylvania, is said to be the most silent coach in the country, but whenever he says anything his men know he means it.

A meeting of the Eastern football officials will be held in New York on Thursday.

Cornell's line is considered the strongest in the country, with the possible exception of Yale's.

Wasmund, formerly of Lafayette, is slated for quarter-back at Michigan.

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## THE NEEDHAM DEBATING SOCIETY.

In accordance with the announcement in last week's Hatchet, the Needham Debating Society gave a reception to the students of the Law Department Friday evening, October 4th, in the University Hall. Mr. George B. Jones, the president of the Society, made a few opening remarks, and extended a cordial welcome to all those present. He then introduced Mr. John T. Kennedy, who briefly outlined some of the past achievements of the Society, and called attention to the fact that each member comes to the debates not only to improve himself, but to help others, especially the new students, and that the success of the society in the future will be largely proportionate to the amount of cooperation given by those students who are just entering this year.

There was a short, snappy debate on the question, "Resolved, That the present hostile attitude of the Federal Government towards large corporations is detrimental to the best interests of the people of the United States." Messrs. Jensen and Phillips spoke on the affirmative and Kennedy and Ambrose on the negative. Each debater spoke five minutes. The judges were Messrs. Ellis, formerly of Cincinnati University; Sunderland, of the University of Nebraska; and Willis, of the Southern California University. They rendered their decision unanimously for the negative. Mr. Ellis, who represented the University of Cincinnati in the debate in this city two years ago, spoke briefly on the question.

After the debate Professor Veditz made a few remarks, dwelling principally upon the method of debating and the necessity of getting at the main issues in a question. At this point one of the main issues appeared in the shape of apples, sweet cider and doughnuts. This issue was heartily indorsed by all present and seized with avidity, and considerable time was taken to allow the students to become better acquainted.

Dean Vance was then called upon and responded with an earnest appeal to the students to take an active part in debating, while pursuing their college work, even though it might necessitate giving less study and preparation to some of their regular courses. He said that the man who graduates from college with much learning will never be any good to his fellow men, or much good to himself unless he is able to put that

knowledge into effect, and that the debating society is the best place for a student of the law to acquire proficiency in speaking in public before a court and jury.

A number of the new students signified their intention of joining the society, and all present expressed hearty appreciation of the evening's events.

A cordial invitation is extended to all students of the Law Department to attend the regular meetings of the Society, which are held each Friday evening in the University Hall at 8:00 p. m.

## PHARMACY NOTES.

The Pharmaceutical Editor desires every member of the N. C. P. to subscribe to the Hatchet. It affords an excellent means of getting acquainted not only with the members of the various classes of the N. C. P., but also with what is going on in all the departments of the University. It helps to unite the students of the various departments and builds up an excellent college spirit. So, get together, boys! Show what you're made of, and invest in a year's subscription to the Hatchet. Get acquainted with each other, take a little interest in what is going on about you, and, though we may be the smallest class numerically, we will prove that when it comes to spirit we are *multum in parvo*.

All contributions to Pharmacy Notes and other branches of the Hatchet will be gratefully accepted and may be left in the Hatchet box, in the N. C. P. corridor. Don't be bashful, boys (and girls, for we have two in our department), and send in your contributions. The more the merrier. Let us make Pharmacy Notes snappy and interesting.

Senior Class elections will be held Thursday, October 17th. The adoption of a class pin will be considered on the same date. Between the two topics above mentioned a coloriferous time is assured.

Several members of the Senior Class are contemplating taking the District Board examinations October 8 and 9. We wish them good luck.

"He who flunks and runs away, May live to flunk another day."

Sol Metzger is coaching the Pennsylvania freshmen. He has about thirty candidates.

## GAMES OF THE WEEK.

Washington and Lee, 5; Roanoke Reserves, 0.

Annapolis, 26; St. John's, 0.

Annapolis, 15; Dickinson, 0.

Yale, 25; Wesleyan, 0.

Yale, 11; Syracuse, 0.

Virginia, 38; Richmond College, 0.

Virginia, 22; St. John's, 4.

Lehigh, 28; V. of P. Reserves, 6.

Georgetown, 5; Gallaudet, 0.

Pennsylvania, 29; Bucknell, 2.

Swarthmore, 29; Rutgers, 5.

Lafayette, 21; Ursinus College, 0.

Haverford College, 24; Medico-Chirurgical College, 5.

Carlisle Indians, 18; State College, 5.

Cornell, 22; Oberlin, 5.

Williams, 12; Holy Cross, 0.

Harvard, 30; Maine, 0.

Western University of Pennsylvania, 6; Marietta College, 0.

Princeton, 47; Stevens, 0.

Army, 23; Franklin and Marshall, 0.

Phillips Exeter, 22; Bowdoin, 0.

Yale Freshmen, 23; Harvard, 0.

Amherst, 5; Springfield Training School, 0.

Massachusetts Agricultural College, 11; Rhode Island College, 0.

Dartmouth, 6; Tufts, 0.

Brown, 24; Norwich University, 0.

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## NOTICE TO FACULTY MEMBERS.

It is the custom to put all Faculty members on THE HATCHET subscription list and to retain them as subscribers unless the paper is ordered stopped within two weeks. This year THE HATCHET has done this according to the Faculty directory of 1906-7. If you have not already done so, please report any change of address from last year.

New Faculty Members are urged to subscribe.



## COMING TO THE THEATERS.

**"THE VIRGINIAN."**

A return engagement of "The Virginian" occurs at the Columbia Theater next week, with that sterling actor, W. S. Hart, in the title role. The role of Trampas is still played by Frank Campau, who originated this striking characterization of the Western bad man. Few changes have been made in the unusually excellent company which, from the first, has depicted "The Virginian," and an absolutely new equipment of scenery has been provided for the four picturesque acts of the play, for this season's tour. The history of the American drama records few successes that are in any way comparable with that of the Owen Wister-Kirke La Shelle play, "The Virginian." It is one thing to write a play that shall be classed for a season or two as a "hit," but quite another, in these days of fickle public fancy, to turn out one that vigorously outlasts the changing fads of the period as has this marvelously charming play of the cattle country, with its thrilling adventures, comedy, pathos, and vividly realistic characterizations of fast disappearing Western types.

**"THE LION AND THE MOUSE."**

Heralded as one of the greatest dramatic accomplishments of the age, "The Lion and the Mouse" returns to Washington for a week's engagement at the National next week. The theme of the play is by this time familiar to almost every theatergoer in Washington, owing to the great popularity the piece had last season, and it is generally known "The Lion and the Mouse" has been accepted by the highest dramatic authorities as the nearest approach to the great American play for which we have all been waiting. Charles Klein, the author, has chosen a peculiarly American topic for his story, dealing as it does with a phase of life extremely novel and intensely interesting to all classes of good American citizens—the power of wealth in American public affairs today.

**"THE TWO ORPHANS."**

"The Two Orphans," the play made famous by Kate Claxton, will be offered at the Majestic Theater by W. D. Fitzgerald's Kathryn Purnell Company next week. The original version used by Miss Claxton has been obtained by Manager Fitzgerald, and the play will be presented in its complete form. Miss Purnell appeared in "The Two Orphans" during her spring engagement at the Majestic, and the attraction played to standing room during the week of its presentation. The play admits of many brilliant effects, one of which is a realistic snowstorm in the third act.



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**PROF. A. MESSINEO****"ROBINSON CRUSOE'S ISLE."**

Chase's next week will command the special attention of polite vaudeville patrons with a varied bill, comprising the Lasky spectacular production of the comic opera extravaganza, "Robinson Crusoe's Isle," in which Rogers and Deely are being starred in vaudeville at the head of an unusually large company of pretty girls and clever comedians; Fred Bond, the distinguished stock star, and his own company, in the brightest comedy brevity in many moons, entitled "Handkerchief No. 15;" Eddie Leonard, the minstrel confere of Dockstader, Primrose, and the others of great burnt-cork galaxy of years ago, assisted by the Gordon boys in presenting Southern plantation scenes, "In Dixieland;" Katie Rooney, the mischievous miss from Blarneyland; the Misses Tobin, in their instrumental refinements; Peter Donald and Meta Carson, in the Highland Scotch novelty, "Alex. McLean's Dream;" Le Clair and Bowen, the bogus strong men, and the ludicrous motion pictures, entitled "His First Ride." The advance buying of reserved seats begins tomorrow at the box office.

**"JOSIE THE LITTLE MADCAP."**

Winsome Lottie Williams comes to the New Academy week of October 14 in her new play, "Josie the Little Madcap," a musical comedy-drama from the pen of Charles E. Blaney. Miss Wil-

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Williams has already endeared herself to the theater-going public in her role of Josie, and has further done so by her clever work as the Salvation Army lass in this her latest play. Her company is one of the best she has ever had, including a chorus of pretty girls.

**"ANNA KARENINA."**

Virginia Harned, in "Anna Karenina," will be next week's attraction at the Belasco. Guiraud's play was first brought out last winter at the Theater Antoine, in Paris, and Mme. Megard scored a sensational success in the title role. Prominent in Miss Harned's support are John Mason, who is to be starred in the near future; Robert Warwick, who was leading man with Mary Mannering last season; Albert Gran, Anne Warrington and many others.

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